

# HATCHET

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 11, 1974

## Joint Committee Establishes New Nominating Guidelines

by Linda Moody  
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students ruled Friday that no member of the Student Nominating Board may serve on a committee selected by the board.

The committee also heard a report from Glenn Smith, student member of the Physical Facilities sub-committee of the Faculty Senate, outlining the committee's plan for a study of campus town houses to choose buildings that ought to be spared by the Master Plan.

The resolution on the Student Nominating Board is part of a new set of guidelines being prepared by a special subcommittee to meet past objections to board procedure, according to Jerry Nadler, committee co-chairperson.

Nadler explained that in past years several students on the board had nominated themselves to sit on committees.

Students who have other complaints about the selections of the board will be able to take their objections to the student court under the new guidelines.

### Traffic Study

Smith's report from the Physical Facilities Committee also mentioned a proposal to be taken before the D.C. zoning commissioners for a closing off of some campus streets.

Smith said the street most committee members would like to see closed would be G Street, but the zoning commissioners would be more likely to approve the closing of H Street.

The committee is making a study on campus traffic patterns to find out how much regular city traffic would have to be re-routed for each street that might be closed, according to the report.

Nadler said President Elliott had told him that he would like to see all the campus streets closed, but according to Elliott, "the problem is getting approval from the D.C. zoning commissioners."

### AUA Stand Uncertain

In other action, the committee voted to hold a special meeting February 22 to discuss the AUA proposal.

"We haven't decided yet whether or not we're going to take a stand," said Nadler. He said the committee would have to decide that question before even discussing what the stand on the AUA proposal would be.

The committee originally determined to be non-partisan on the AUA issue so that it could act as a liaison among partisan groups. The committee specifically volunteered to read the letter sent to President Elliott by student groups, but Nadler said, "I don't think many organizations have written President Elliott."

The committee also heard a request from Cherry Tree Editor Jeff Wice that he be given a retroactive stipend for his work as editor of the yearbook. In past years, the yearbook editor has received a half-

tuition stipend.

Committee members voted to recommend that Wice receive a stipend pro-rated to reflect the time that he has been officially editor, with Director of Student Activities David Speck to determine the amount.

(See COMMITTEE, p.3)

## Auto Expert Shows Clean Air Standards Can be Met on Time

by Keith Stouch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A 1974 Pinto, equipped with dual catalytic converters, was presented before members of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Thursday by Dr. William Balgord, as "proof" that despite what Detroit automakers say, federal clean air standards can be met on time, using present technology.

This car is one of two modified by Dr. Balgord, formerly of the New York State Conservation and Environmental Department, with funds supplied by the New York State PIRG and by the New York City Department of Air Resources.

Balgord's trip to Washington and his appearance at this meeting were sponsored by D.C. PIRG.

## GW Will Co-Sponsor Concert With GU, CU

by Mark Toor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board voted Thursday night to co-sponsor a Linda Ronstadt-Jackson Brown concert with Catholic and Georgetown Universities at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday, March 5, and to receive an amended version of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Concerts.

The concert, GW's first attempt at co-sponsorship, will cost each of the three schools "just over \$3,000," according to Concert Chairman Wayne Price. Two shows will be held, and tickets will be priced at \$3.50 for students and \$5.50 for non-students, he said.

Greg Werner, a Georgetown student, told the Program Board that Georgetown had scheduled a Ronstadt-Brown concert for Feb. 27 and had sold out in two days. Georgetown wants to schedule a second engagement, he said, but can only afford to do so through co-sponsorship, in which participating schools share the cost and the profit or loss.

"None of the schools really have the facilities to compete with Constitution Hall and Kennedy Center," Werner said. "Let's bring our resources together and do something that's beneficial to all."

Adding that sponsorship of the concert would be a "good financial investment," Werner said, "doing the concert with other schools in the area is worth any money we don't make on it."

The Program Board also discussed the report of the ad hoc committee, which would divide the \$13,000 budgeted for concerts into two parts: \$7,000 for seven small concerts, and \$6,000 for one or two big "name" concerts.

Marvin Ickow, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said that the Program Board's policy in the past has been to push for name-group concerts but at the same time to hedge to minimize losses. The result, he said, has been "mediocre, medium-sized concerts."

The report calls for "an attempt...to present all types of music, including gospel, jazz, folk, classical, blues, etc." as smaller, special interest concerts.

The board voted to accept the report, which Director of Student Activities David Speck termed, "completely non-binding," with an amendment which would allow the money budgeted for large concerts to be spent three ways: to cosponsor concerts with other universities, to buy blocks of tickets at concerts in larger halls and sell them to students at a cut-rate price, or to sponsor a concert without help.



Inventor William Balgord (left) explains the workings of his anti-pollution device to Congressman Charles Matthias (center) and John Moss (photo by Keith Stouch)

presented his test results to the committee. The car was still meeting the 1975 standards and he was getting 15-20 per cent better than average gas mileage for that make and model car (16 mpg vs. 13 mpg).

According to Balgord, Detroit called the Matador a "flake." The longest GM has had a converter last is 13,000 miles and with it gas mileage suffered. Detroit also claims difficulties eliminating nitrogen oxides from the exhaust.

Balgord said this "looks rather strange" since "Detroit has had this same technology for the past 15 months."

Balgord claims to have overcome all these difficulties by simply adding two catalytic converters to the exhaust system of the two cars.

A catalytic converter is a device, resembling a muffler, that contains various metals that act as catalysts to convert harmful hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide into their constituent parts.

The oxidizing converter, used by Balgord, contains platinum and palladium to breakdown the carbon monoxides and hydrocarbons. This is the device GM experimented with and, at last report, will use under government pressure on next year's models.

(See AUTOMOBILE, p.4)

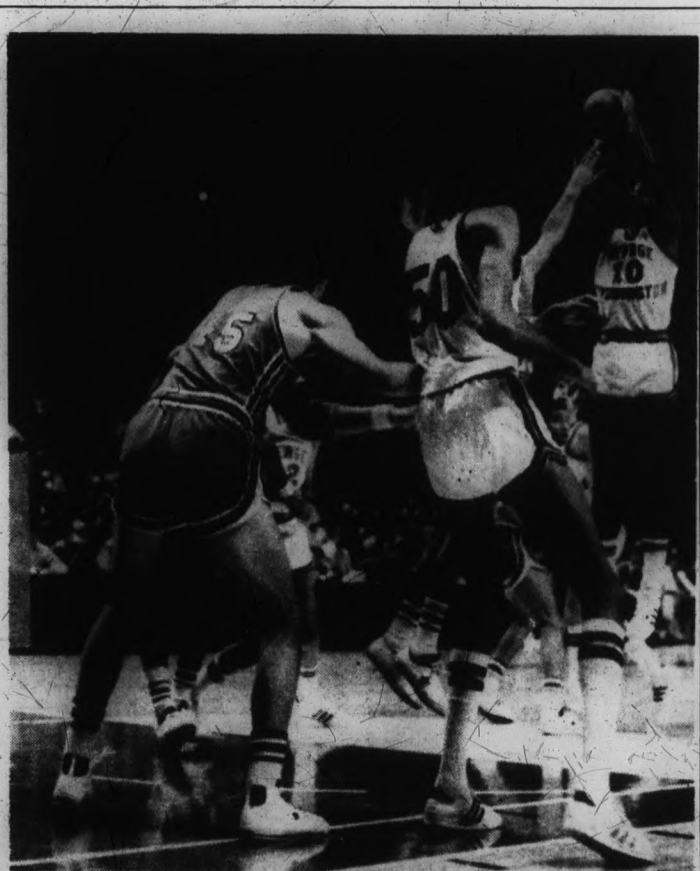
## Group Charges Admin. 'Racist'

by Mark Brodsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

John Presley, a student at GW and a member of the Committee Against Racism (CAR) told students in a speech Thursday night that it is the policy of the Nixon Administration to support racism and the theories of such men as Arthur Jensen, William Shockley, and Edward Banfield.

"There are direct links between Banfield, Jensen, Shockley, and the political institutions of this country, especially in regards to the Nixon Administration," Presley said in a Center speech.

(See RACISM, p.2)



Not even an outstanding performance by GW's Keith Morris (22 points) was enough on Saturday as Maryland outclassed the Colonials, 92-71 at the Capital Centre. The Terrapins dominated the rebounding and the second half. See story on page 8. (photo by Bruce Cahan)



# Population Balance Needed

by Mark Lacter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Margaret Mead at a Washington Hilton press conference Friday called on all nations around the world to stabilize the world's population through immigration and emigration.

Attending the World Population Society's first meeting, Dr. Mead emphasized that in addition to lowering population growth around the world, a balancing of existing societies is needed to avoid a planetary disaster.

"Sweden is bringing children in from all over the world. India has a plethora of doctors they can't use now so they have to go somewhere else. Italians go to Germany. People are moving all over the world," said Dr. Mead.

Stabilizing the planet's population, the noted anthropologist said, can be achieved by transferring people from heavily populated areas into low density centers.

"I am suggesting a way in which we can think on a planetary scale while keeping the rights of individual states. When you have some social justice, to share what you

have, you have a better chance of controlling population. We've got computers and television. We can get ideas around the world fast," said Dr. Mead.



Dr. Margaret Mead

Asked how the migration plan could be enforced by individual nations, Dr. Mead conceded there may be a problem. "I think many nations would argue that there aren't too many of us but too many of them," she said.

Much of the 45 minute press conference was taken up by a heated debate between Dr. Mead and an unidentified Chicago reporter concerning the question of American

responsibility of advising other nations on how to control their population. In response to the reporter's charges of making contradictory statements over the last few months, Dr. Mead made adamant denials, pounded on the rostrum several times, and continuously raised her voice.

On other matters, Dr. Mead thought it was shocking that a genocide resolution, currently before the U.S. Senate, has failed to pass.

"It's shocking for us to be unwilling to suggest that the human population cannot agree on a principle of not destroying racial groups," said Dr. Mead.

The resolution, which has been in the Senate for over 20 years, would forbid nations to destroy a racial or ethnic group and was proposed after Hitler's attempt to annihilate the Jewish population during World War II.

The newly formed World Population Society, in affiliation with American University, has brought together scientists, scholars and students in more than a dozen disciplines to promote an ongoing exchange of ideas on world population and the quality of life around the globe.

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## RACISM, from p. 1

CAR is a multi-racial, nationwide organization formed two years ago at the University of Connecticut to combat the "white-superiority" theories of Jensen, Schockley, and Banfield.

Schockley, the developer of the transistor, has stated that nature "color-codes" people to show their intelligence, while Jensen, a psychologist, states that black people have fewer "intelligence genes" than white people.

Banfield's book, *The Unheavenly City*, claims that black people are satisfied with their present social position. He has served on Presidential Task Forces for Model Cities and Urban Affairs, according to Presley.

"He [Banfield] is one of the people consulted by Nixon on urban problems and about whom to appoint to positions of power in urban affairs," said Presley. "Furthermore, the Jensen article was distributed as 'must reading' to Nixon's cabinet by Daniel Moynihan," he added.

"This man [Banfield] holds such an influential position in the administration," Presley said, "I see a connection."

Presley said that the acceptance of such racial theories would give justification for a policy of benign neglect by the administration, allowing for continued unemployment of blacks. "If the accept the premise that black people are intellectually inferior, then you're not going to put more money into education," Presley said.

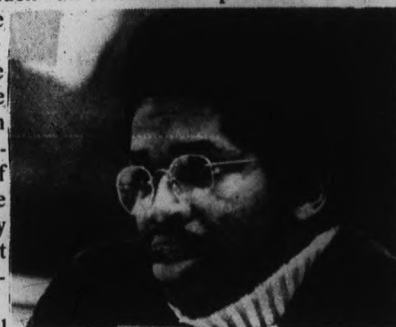
Presley said that the racial theories were based on intelligence tests and failed to take into account cultural differences. According to Presley, the National Academy of Sciences has denied that the racial theory of intelligence can be proven one way or the other.

Presley added that the racial theories of Banfield, Schockley, and Jensen were being studied at GW. He raised the question of whether the theories were being studied critically or uncritically.

Presley is currently trying to organize a chapter of CAR on the GW campus. Similar chapters are being formed at American University and the University of Maryland.

Presley said he does not believe that the racial theorists should have academic freedom to enunciate their ideas. "Academic freedom is a myth," Presley said. "The people who decide who should have academic freedom are those in power. Academic freedom is only open to those who state orthodox ideas. Maybe it's time for other people to decide who should have academic freedom and who should not."

CAR is currently planning a national spring "action" against racism which Presley says will be aimed at Congress.



John Presley

THE G.W. NON-ACADEMIC JUDICIAL SYSTEM ANNOUNCES

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Petitions are due Friday, February 22. Petitions are available at the Information Desk in the Marvin Center or in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 4th Floor, Rice Hall. For further information, call 676-7210.

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# Foreign Students Complain GW Students Indifferent

by Digby Solomon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many foreign students at GW were expecting major cultural and political differences when they came to the U.S., but not indifference. "The people here," said a graduate student from India, "are colder than the weather."

Renee Ritter, a French linguistics major, said it is impossible to start up a casual conversation here as one would in France. Added one Yugoslavian: "You hug a friend and you're a fag."

The GW community was criticized as being especially unfriendly. One girl from Thailand recently transferred from a school in Boston, and said "I felt like a foreigner again."

One Pakistani student explained GW students find foreigners quite commonplace in Washington. "In most parts of the country foreigners are quaint."

Eventually, many foreign students who were unable to find friends in the campus find their way into the International Student's Society (ISS). With 135 members, the ISS is the largest organization on campus, yet is relatively unknown, according to its president, Indian student Pronab Sen.

Although ISS was \$100 in the red when Sen became president, its \$2.50 per semester membership dues have given it some working capital. It received \$1,200 from the administration this semester, and has put \$500 it received from a crafts sale last year into a scholarship fund it established for foreign students. They are not eligible for scholarships from GW.

Sen emphasizes that the ISS was not set up to isolate foreign students

from America, but to encourage friendships between students from all over the world. Murat Syhun, a Turkish student, emphasized that foreign students who do not care for new experiences had no business leaving home. "Being a student is no reason to isolate yourself."

Sen would like to get all of International House, which now is occupied mostly by the Sociology Department, to establish a complete center for foreign students, including an office for Dave Kennedy, the admissions officer for foreign students.

Kennedy, said Sen, is now "in some cubbyhole in Rice Hall."

Sen is quite proud of the fact that ISS has never discriminated against anyone on any basis, race, creed or sex, and credits its success to the fact that "we don't cater to anyone particular group."

Foreign students are not a homogeneous group, said Sen. He claims American students lump them all

under the heading of "foreigners", yet each student is as different from the other as he is from an American. Sen has been interested in having more American members, yet he has found recruiting them a frustrating experience.

The ISS has a membership drive each semester, but Sen explained that most American students seek to join not because they want to make new friends, but merely for utilitarian purposes. One man was doing a research paper on Iran, and could save time since ISS had Iranians; another girl is learning French and wanted to know whether ISS had any Frenchmen she could talk to.

Of the 45 Americans in the ISS, claimed Sen, only 10 visit regularly, involve themselves with the group, and have good friendships with the foreign students. Sen resents this bitterly, and said it has gotten to the point where he feels "if Americans don't give a fuck about us, we don't give a fuck about them."



International Student's Society President Pronab Sen [left] complains of the indifferent attitude of the GW community towards foreign students. [photo by Bruce Cahan]

## Faculty Seeks Medical Insurance Contribution

The Faculty Senate voted Friday to recommend to President Elliott that the University contribute to the cost of the faculty member's health insurance program.

The motion was introduced by History Prof. Lois Schwoerer who stated that of 257 faculty members who responded to a recent questionnaire, 90 per cent favored the University contributing to health insurance as an additional benefit.

However, it was later brought out that if this were to be in lieu of other benefits, 69 per cent of the faculty would not favor the proposal.

It was further argued that insurers would provide a better plan to employees whose employer is involved in the insurance program. No figures were given as insurers would not provide them unless there was a definite commitment from the University. Another Senate member argued that GW is the only Washington university which did not provide at least partial health insurance benefits for its faculty.

Statistics Prof. Arthur Kirsch, speaking against the motion, said that there was no evidence that the health plan would improve, and that other University employees would ask for the same benefit.

Another Senate member cited a study indicating that the proposal would cost the University \$400,000. He said, "I could not in good conscience vote for a proposal that would add that amount to the University's budget deficit." He pointed out, however, that health insurance benefits would be tax free.

President Lloyd Elliott said, "Speaking for the administration, I'd be inclined to contribute partial cost—faculty sentiment seems to find that preferable to salary and wage dollars."

## COMMITTEE, from p.1

Several committee members complained of a lack of participation in meetings by some faculty members of the committee.

"Some faculty members work really hard," said Nadler, "but some have never attended due to conflicts." Nadler said it has been consistently difficult to get a faculty quorum at meetings, and he noted that some faculty members are being replaced. Two have resigned, and their replacements will be considered by the Faculty Senate at its next meeting.

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It's GW's largest social event! In previous years, MMBB has been the largest and most popular event during the semester. This year, attendance is expected to be greater than 1,000 people. LIVE BAND!!

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## AUTOMOBILE, from p. 1

miles, Balgord predicts both converters will probably need replacement. The catalysts in the oxidizing converter will be cleaned out and can be replaced for around \$10 according to Balgord. The reducing converter is a small cylinder, resembling an oil filter, to be replaced in the outside shell. Balgord estimates cost of replacement at approximately \$8. Neither price includes labor costs.

No muffler will be required on these cars as the converters sufficiently muffle the escaping gases.

Balgord ran his modified Pinto

along side a "dirty" or unmodified 1974 Pinto similarly equipped for the 2,000 mile test. The "dirty" Pinto was tuned to 1974 specifications which enabled it to meet current standards, but seriously cut into mileage and driving ability. The modified Pinto was tuned to run and accelerate smoothly, and it came well below the 1975 standards. The modified Pinto got 25.1 mpg compared to 22.1 mpg for the other.

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# Reporter Suggests Improvements In White House Press Coverage

by Ron Ostroff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Because President Nixon does not like press conferences, he has held far less than previous presidents, according to *Washington Post* White House correspondent Carroll Kilpatrick. Kilpatrick told journalism students Thursday that presidential press conferences have evolved from small, casual meetings under Roosevelt to televised marathons with 400 reporters all trying to get their questions in.

"Nixon doesn't like to face tough questions," Kilpatrick said. "In Nixon's 1960 campaign, he promised a press conference a day. After about two days and some tough questions, he didn't have any more for the whole campaign."

Speaking to a National Affairs Reporting class in Stuart Hall, Kilpatrick said that about 80-90 per cent of the White House Press Corps are antagonistic to Nixon... "they just aren't trying to search to defend this President."

With previous Presidents, he said, the situation of the White House press and press conference was different.

The typical FDR press conference, according to Kilpatrick, was held in the President's office instead of a special press room. All the newsmen gathered around the President, who would be "sitting at his desk in shirt sleeves, relaxed, maybe smoking a cigarette in a holder," he said.

"I prefer the press conference in the office to the one on television," Kilpatrick said. "the press is more relaxed and can follow up on questions. But, now we have so many reporters, you can't satisfy all of them."

He said that it is the responsibility of the press to try to reform the presidential press conference. "This business of 400 reporters trying to go on television with the President to get each of their questions in... the President can't possibly answer all these questions."

Kilpatrick suggested that the reporters might draw straws to see which ones will have the opportunity to ask the President questions.

Kilpatrick, who has covered the

White House for the *Washington Post* since the Kennedy Administration, listed two problems of his job: the speed of the work and the fact that one must be a generalist.

"You always wish you could talk to someone before writing," he said, but you usually don't have the time. "We usually don't get advance texts of speeches any more," he added.

Because of the time involved, Kilpatrick covered the recent State of the Union message from a television set. The minute it was over, he said, he started writing.

One hazard of this method of reporting, Kilpatrick said, was the fact that one only sees what the television cameras let one see. "In one of our first runs," he said,

"there appeared to be great enthusiasm [in the chamber]... but from the people who were there, it just wasn't so."

In order to cover the White House, Kilpatrick explained that one must become a generalist "even though you wish that you could be a specialist on all these things. One day I could be writing about Watergate, the next day the poverty program and maybe then Vietnam."

Kilpatrick said he feels it is the obligation of the reporters "to tell the readers what he [the President] thinks and what he says rather than what I say and what I want him to say." However, Kilpatrick quickly added "this doesn't mean we don't put him in perspective."

## Unclassified Ads

Tickets for Jackson Browne wanted Sandy 527-6321 after 6 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—February 13, 8 p.m., Center 410. ARCTIC ARCHAEOLOGY Dr. William Fitzhugh, Smithsonian Institution, Illustrated Lecture, Admission Free.

FOUND IN LISNER HALL Jan. 31—UMBRELLA. Claim in Campus Security Office in Woodhull.

Prof. Philip Gary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute College of Architecture—Division of Environmental & Urban Systems, will be on campus 407 Marvin Center 9-12 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, to talk with interested students who wish to go to graduate school in Urban Affairs, Urban & Regional Planning, Urban Design—Funds to support graduate students are available. Several scholarships designated for minority group students.

Attention: All moderate-liberal Republicans. The Ripon Society is organizing on campus. A meeting will be held Thurs., Feb. 21, at 8 p.m., rm. 407 Center. For more information contact Howie 676-7898 or Paul 676-7897.

WE NEED YOUR BRAIN! The "GW Forum" would like anyone and everyone interested to submit an article on this semester's topic: "What most intensely concerns you about present trends in society, or politics, or education, or science, or the arts, or

anything—and what those trends imply, positively or negatively for you and your country's future." Manuscripts should run between 1000 and 2000 words in length, and be submitted to the Editorial Board by March 1, at room 302 of 714 21st St., N.W. Our office hours are Mon. thru Fri. 1-3 PM, and our office phone no. is 676-7355.

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The Social Committee of the Program Board will be sponsoring a series of Saturday night Coffeehouses to begin in late February. Anyone interested in performing please contact the Program Board Office at 676-7312. Ask for Susan Bailey.

Volunteers needed to help with First Aid instructions for junior high students. No experience is needed. Please contact Jackie in S.V.A.C., rm. 424 Center, 676-7283.

Conservationists needed. The Nature Conservancy, in Rosslyn, needs volunteers to help in its projects. For info. call Jackie at S.V.A.C., rm. 424 Center, 676-7283.

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2 P.M.

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Ticket Sales: at Marvin Theatre

Box Office Feb. 11-12, 6 AM-9 P.M.,

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Applications for ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the International Premedical Honor Society, are now available.

To be considered for membership an applicant must have a status of second semester sophomore or higher with a minimum quality point index of 3.00.

The deadline for receiving applications is February 22.

If interested, please contact Ira Singer, 256-5160 or Lois Shulman, 223-2529. Those who applied last semester please contact Ira Singer as soon as possible.



# Editorials

## A Viable Solution

The Program Board seems to have found a viable solution to the conflict between insufficient funds and GW's desire for big name concerts (see story p. 1).

The amendment tacked onto the ad hoc committee's report allows the board some alternatives to the financially hazardous task of sponsoring big name concerts. Co-sponsorship between GW and other area universities may well provide GW the large concerts without unreasonably draining the Program Board's budget. The option of purchasing block tickets from larger halls and selling them at GW for cut-rate prices may do the same.

It is noteworthy that the Program Board is attempting to supply this campus with big name concerts without cutting back on smaller programs, programs with the potential to meet the tastes of a broader number of students. If the new policy is successful, the board deserves a good bit of credit.

However, if the alternatives fail to result in financial savings and big name concerts as expected, we hope the board will not hesitate to abandon this "completely non-binding" report and focus on programming on a smaller scale, where the rewards to GW can be far greater for far more.

## Nominating Students

The Joint Committee ruling that prohibits the Student Nominating Board's past unjust practice of selecting its own members to serve on committees is a welcome reform (see story p. 1).

Now perhaps board members can devote their energy to selecting qualified candidates rather than concerning themselves with their own nominations. The University committees will certainly benefit from this revision.

In the light of this, we urge all GW students to consider running for one of the openings, for it is quite possible that much of the past politicking will be gone and the board will now be working in the best interest of the students and the University.

## Grave Doubts

The Faculty Senate, in passing a recommendation that the University contribute to the faculty's health insurance program (see story p. 3), may be correct in stating that GW is the only Washington university which does not at least partially contribute.

It may be correct in assuming that insurers will then provide a better plan. It may be correct that the faculty wants such a contribution. But just because faculty members favor such a resolution, it does not mean that it is best for the University.

In fact, if the statement of one senate member that such a plan would cost the University \$400,000 is accurate, it appears that the Faculty Senate voted—not in the best interest of the University—but in the best interest of itself at the detriment of the University.

Considering the present state of the University budget, it is shocking that the senate would approve such a resolution.

Though the Faculty Senate may insist on being the major advisory body to the president as shown in the AUA vote, a resolution such as this raises grave doubts about its ability to serve that vital function.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## More Letters on Quad Sculpture

In response to Ms. Goodman's and Ms. Rogers' justification of the quad's eyesore sculpture as a "serious attempt to communicate with the University community," I can only respond with the following: what it communicates to me is "open the door or we'll heave a rock through it."

Hats off to your so-called Arts Editor.

R. James

I, too, take offense at Scott Bliss' catapult caption. Any fool with the slightest amount of artistic knowledge can tell that the correct title for that so-called piece of sculpture is "Etude IV: Scrap Metal."

I feel that Mr. Bliss erred on the side of leniency by poking only gentle fun at one of the more

hideous examples of the unbridled aestheticism that has recently infested the GW campus. I further feel that Ms. Goodman and Ms. Rogers reacted in an extremely petty and childish manner in taking umbrage at such a good-natured and humorous criticism.

If this is the prevailing attitude

among graduate students in fine arts, then their "fine arts matters of vital concern" deserve even less attention than they have received so far.

Sal Baur

It sure as hell looked like a catapult to me.

Mike Winship

## Suggestion for PIRG Publicity

I agree 100 per cent with D.C. PIRG's analysis of their problem—lack of exposure to the students upon whose support they rely.

Virtually all organizations supported wholly by contributions have large sophisticated public relations staffs continually telling the world how well the group is doing and how necessary the contributions are. I am at the National Law Center and at Fall registration D.C. PIRG had a presence and gained my support by their informative friendly manner and evidence of their work—the drugstore study. I contributed again this semester, but had to remember all the way back to how great I thought they were in September—I had not been hit up with any new information since. Obviously, many other students had shorter memories.

I recommend two specific ideas—(1) run a two week PR effort and follow it with another appeal (to be paid for through the University, if possible), and (2) contact Common Cause or similar successful fund-raising action group and learn from them. D.C. PIRG is too good an outfit to die ignominiously not because the support was not there, but because it was not properly approached.

John C. Shapleigh '76  
National Law Center

## Open Letter to Scott Sklar

This is an open letter to Program Board Chairman Scott Sklar.

Dear Mr. Sklar,

According to last week's Hatchet article on Program Board concert activities, you admitted to being the major stumbling block against major concerts coming to the GW campus.

While it is true that the Washington area is abundant with public concert halls, don't you feel it is the responsibility of the elected Program Board to provide for the students? It is apparent that the Program Board's budget cannot afford more than two major concerts per year against more frequent smaller ones under the present system. However, in the future if the proper groups are

obtained, a sellout in Lisner Auditorium at the proper ticket prices would bring in enough working capital for the Board's next program, as is the case at other universities with limited budgets.

I personally would not be adverse to paying as high as \$4.00 per ticket for a good concert while non-GW students pay a higher price. If GW can bring a name group to Washington, the students and the public would react with renewed interest and excitement.

You should be advised that the student body's apathy towards programming is due to the lack of dynamic programs by the Program Board. I can't believe that the students of this campus would object to paying a nominal cost of about 25 cents to hear a prominent speaker, either. The Program Board should work with the students and not independent of them.

Jeff Milstein

## PIRG Members Speak for AUA

The following is the text of a letter sent to President Elliott concerning the AUA.

Dear President Elliott,

Thank you very much for giving PIRG the opportunity to comment upon the AUA Steering Committee proposal. As students, the officers of the GW PIRG board are very concerned about the future role of students in university governance. In response to your request, the board met and discussed at length the AUA report and voted unanimously to endorse the proposal. In addition, PIRG has joined the ad hoc student coalition for the adoption of the AUA proposal.

There are many reasons why members of PIRG support the AUA proposal. What follows is a discussion of the most important reasons as we understand them. We hope and trust that you will give this discussion your most careful consideration.

Every university regardless of its design or particular orientation has four constituencies which should have legitimate channels for participating in university governance. At this university today, only the administration and faculty have legitimate positions of governance. The student and non-academic employee constituencies of the

University enjoy no such legitimate positions and their views can only be made known informally. The difficulty in making views known in this manner is such that many people believe these constituencies have no opinions. This is simply not true.

The student and non-academic employee constituencies of this University need and deserve legitimate governance positions. Though autonomous student and non-academic employee senates would provide legitimate representation to these constituencies, we don't feel that the operation of independent faculty, student and non-academic employee senates would be the most advantageous situation for the University. Very few problems that arise at this University concern only students or faculty or employees, exclusively. In the Faculty Senate discussion of the AUA proposal on January 25th, a significant number of the members contended that the body had rarely dealt with matters that related purely to the pursuit of academic excellence. Additionally, few students concerns lie exclusively within the realm of student interest; most student concerns involve the administration, the faculty and non-academic employees.

We feel that most of the problems and concerns of this University are University concerns; there are very few that relate exclusively to one of the constituencies of the University. Consequently, the most efficient manner for dealing with University concerns is via an All-University Assembly. This body would provide a forum for complete discussion of all concerns. A decision of this body would necessarily be a decision for the good of the University. Those few issues that might concern only one constituency would initially be dealt with in the appropriate student, faculty, administration, or non-academic employee subcommittee of the AUA. Discussion of those issues on the floor of the AUA would serve to educate the other constituencies. The decision would again be for the good of the University. This is the same principle that operates in the Congress. No matter how specific or particular the legislation might be, it is discussed by the whole Congress. The resultant statutes are for the good of the country.

Today there are a few bodies operating on this campus that are composed of representatives from different constituencies. The Marvin (See LETTERS, p.7)

# HATCHET

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Ron Ostroff

## Kissinger's the One

Richard Nixon has been defended many times on the basis of his administration's foreign policy. The warming of relations with China and with the Soviet Union, the so called ending of the war or at least United States involvement in Vietnam, and the current Middle East peace negotiations have all been cited as high points in his foreign policy.

In reality, the foreign policy of the Nixon Administration is Henry Kissinger. Granted, Nixon was wise enough to select a person who almost works miracles in foreign policy. But, after the initial appointment of Kissinger as his advisor for national security affairs and then as secretary of state, the Nixon involvement becomes a mere accessory to the foreign policy as implemented and designed by Henry Kissinger. The current Middle East negotiations serve as an example.

The newspapers and the other media have reported that the disengagement of forces, to quote *The Washington Post*, was "under the insistent prodding of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger." The name of Richard Nixon was hardly even mentioned in the coverage of the Middle East negotiations. Yet persons will still cite Nixon's fabulous foreign policy as one of his finer points.

Henry Kissinger shuttles back and forth from Cairo to Jerusalem to Washington, while Nixon sits in the White House ready to congratulate

the negotiating parties, and yet his supporters will refer to the Middle East negotiations as one of the great achievements of the Nixon foreign policy.

To Richard Nixon, the most important factor is not who the press or even the American people think is conducting the foreign policy, but who historians will say conducted and designed the foreign policy of the Nixon presidency.

The who for the historians will be Henry Kissinger. In passing they will mention Richard Nixon.

Ron Ostroff is a junior majoring in political science and journalism.

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### LETTERS, from p.6

Center Governing Board has students, faculty, and administration members; the student and academic affairs committees of the Board of Trustees have trustees, students, faculty, and administration members. Both the Joint Committee and the Alumni Association have students and faculty members. To our knowledge, the operation of these bodies has been enhanced by the number of viewpoints expressed by the different constituencies. Students have learned through their work in these bodies, and there is good evidence that faculty and administrators have learned from students. Overall, the trans-constituency bodies have worked very effectively.

In regard to your suggestion (as contained in the *Hatchet*) for the simultaneous existence of an AUA and autonomous student and faculty senates, we feel that this situation would result in wasteful duplicity and nonproductive intraconstituency competition between the members of the autonomous constituencies and their counterparts on the AUA.

It is the opinion of the members of PIRG that the AUA Steering Committee proposal should be implemented. The reorganization of the present University governance system into the AUA structure would be a beneficial change for all who are interested in the good of the university. It is the most efficient and democratic governance system that has been proposed to date. The members of the GW Board of D.C. PIRG urge you to examine the proposal carefully and adopt it.

Robert Chlopak  
John Donohue  
For GW PIRG

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# Terps' Board Control Stymies Colonials

by Doug Davin  
Co-Sports Editor

Tip tap tip was the tune the Maryland Terrapins drummed out on the backboards Saturday on their way to an easy 92-71 decision over the Colonials.

Example: John Lucas throws up a 20 footer in the vicinity of the basket and then the Terps would start playing their tune. First 6'9" Len Elmore would tap the ball off the glass to 6'8" Owen Brown who tapped it over to 6'11" Tom McMillen and finally back over to Elmore who would tap it through the cylinder.

Although it wasn't always a quartet as the Terps worked at time in trios and solos, the final movement was always the same.

With this total mastery of the boards UM increased their seven point halftime lead and ran away from the Buff in the second half, ending a five game GW winning streak.

Despite a good shooting first half the Buff were simply out of their element against the taller, heavier Terps. Looking nervous at the outset GW fell behind 14-5 and never really made a serious threat after that. At times it appeared the Buff were about ready to make their move, but a missed layup or a charging foul crushed any swing of momentum that might have been.

Although never threatening, the Buff were able to hang close in the first half mainly on the play of Keith Morris, who proved to be the most talented guard on the floor Saturday. Morris was all over the court in the first half, pumping in 16 points by leading the break, popping in jumpers and going underneath to battle the big frontcourters.

But Maryland was able to keep the Buff literally at arms length as they lobbed the ball tantalizingly over GW's 3-2 zone and let McMillen fire his soft jumper from the corner. If he missed the Terps

would start playing the old backboard number.

Although they were down by only seven at halftime the stats were telling of what was in store for the Buff in the second half. The Terps outshot the Buff by 19 and the only reason GW stayed close was because of their 55 per cent shooting in the first half, plus ten points from the foul line.

Maryland took control in the second half and never looked back as they polished their tapping game and devastated the Buff. GW cooled off from the outside, especially Morris, who took a physical beating during the game. The Terps increased their lead to as much as 29 before coach Lefty Driesell cleared his bench.

Because of Maryland's board supremacy, the play of Clyde Burwell and Haviland Harper was ineffective. Burwell often found himself out in the corner on defense and in no position to rebound, leaving Harper

to fend for himself against the likes of Elmore, Brown and McMillen.

Kevin Hall was probably GW's best big man throughout the game. Entering the game late in the first half, Hall stepped into the Buff's 1-3-1 zone and made it their most effective defense of the day.

In the second half Hall played the All-American McMillen head to head, doing a fine job of taking

away McMillen's corner shot and refusing to let the big man use his favorite baseline move.

Had the game been played in the cozy confines of Ft. Myer instead of the Capital "Barn" perhaps the game would have been closer than Saturday's thrashing, but when the Terps started playing that tapping tune it meant the blues for the Colonials.

MARYLAND	FG	FT	R	PF	T	GEOR. WASH.	FG	FT	R	PF	T
Lucas	10-24	0-1	5	0	20	Morris	8-17	4-6	3	4	22
Howard	6-9	0-0	5	3	12	Hoffman	5-13	0-1	3	4	10
Elmore	7-14	2-3	10	3	16	Burwell	5-13	1-2	11	3	11
McMillen	10-17	4-5	12	2	24	Harper	3-9	2-3	6	3	8
Roy	0-1	1-2	2	2	1	Rosepink	1-1	1-2	0	1	3
Brown	4-10	1-1	6	1	9	Miller	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Trimble	2-6	4-4	3	3	8	Hall	3-7	0-0	5	3	4
Hahn	0-0	2-2	0	0	2	Riddle	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Parak	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	McCloskey	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Bowen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	Shanta	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Boyle	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	Peters	3-10	3-5	7	1	9
Totals	39-82	14-18	44	15	92	Totals	29-73	13-19	37	21	71

Halftime: Maryland, 47-40.  
Attendance—6,500

## The Big Game—A Rationalization

by Drew Trachtenberg  
Managing Editor

It is not easy to rationalize a 21 point defeat like the one the Colonials suffered on Saturday, but in this case it's necessary.

GW was very simply outmanned by the Terrapins. Still they were able to overcome this and other significant disadvantages to perform more than ably.

In an attempt to make money, history, and headlines the Colonials forfeited the cozy home atmosphere of Ft. Myer to instead play the first major college basketball game in the monstrous new Capital Centre. By doing so they lost the all important familiarity that supposedly goes along with the home court and also the advantage of more vocal fans.

Also influential in the deceiving 21 point outcome was the "questionable" refereeing. It seemed as though every time the Colonials managed to do something right, the

refs were able to manufacture a reason to nullify it.

Of all the talented players on the court, GW's Keith Morris was the most impressive. Morris, despite spending a large part of the game on the floor after being bullied by the Terps, outshined everyone including Maryland's All-American guard John Lucas.

An equally impressive, though not

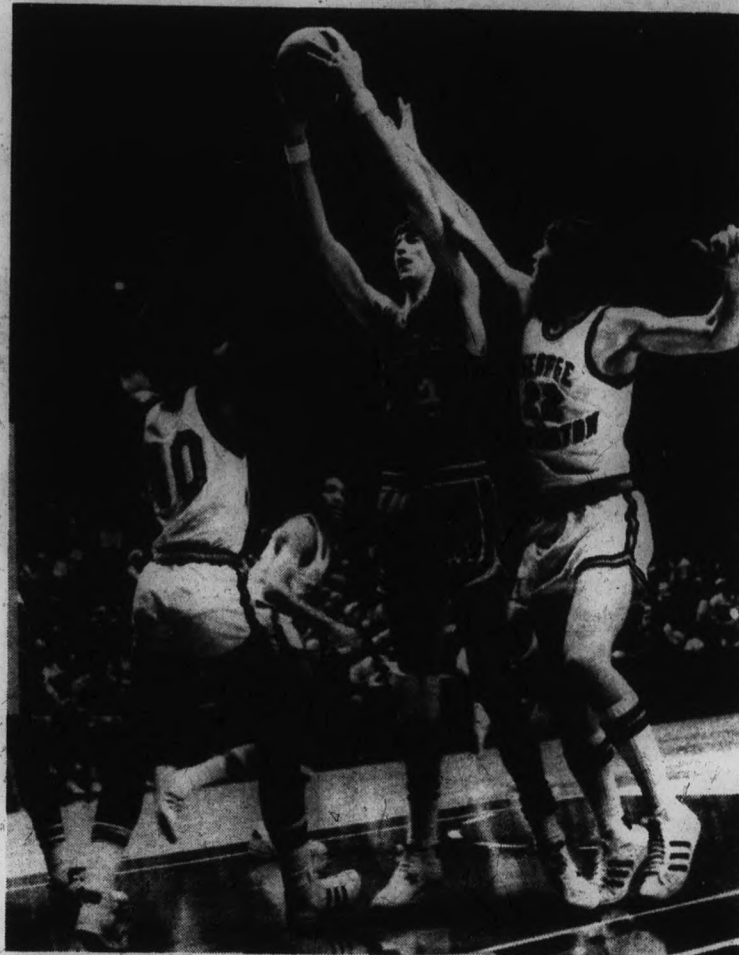
quite as effective, performance was turned in by Kevin Hall, who is now showing definite improvement with each appearance.

But the most impressive aspect of the Colonials play was that they did not give up. Despite being down by as much as 29 points they continued to hustle and play like the major college team they so much desire to be.

## Sports Shorts

Tickets for tomorrow's basketball game with Marshall will be distributed today through 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Athletic Office. Game time is 8 p.m. with the JV taking on Brandywine at 6 p.m. Buses will leave the ramp at 5:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m.

The Devlin Cup badminton matches the U.S. vs. Canada will be held Saturday Feb. 16 at the Friends School, North Charles St. in Baltimore, Md. Tickets for the matches are \$3 and may be purchased in the Women's Gym. Free transportation will be provided. A bus will leave the Women's Gym at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Reservations for the bus must be made by Wednesday. For further information call 676-6280.



All-American Tom McMillen frustrated GW defenders all afternoon, leading the Terrapins scoring and rebounding attack. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

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